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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor of Lapser County, J. Winer Compless

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CONVENTION.

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BEPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Mandar, September 12 Twelfth Ward Republic to this meet at the corner of Hall and Ionia streets. Weinessing September 14, Sixth Ward Reguldican club meet at Wilmont's hall, No. 43 West Lempard street.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-For lower Michigan: Showers; except clearing of the earth.

ton:git in eastern portion of upper
Michigan; cooler in lower Michigan; Mr. Fishen, th west to northwest winds.

STOP IMMIGRATION.

Again the country is alarmed by the threatened invasion of the cholera. the process of cleansing and fumigating is carried out with scrupulous suspended as to all craft clearing from of penniless and poison-bearing immi- immense mountain. grants than that one American citizen should be contaminated with the noisome plague. If there is no law authorizing the adoption of an heroic remedy, then the emergency should be held to be so critical as to create the supreme right to protect ourselves regardless of statute laws. Let there be a stop put to foreign immigration of all classes until the danger from cholera infection is past. We can better decimated the ranks of the living and frantically fanatical over his great filled our graveyards with the hapless | achievement. prove to be salutary.

tion renounced every principle of self- many's braves, the worshipful mugrespect and nominated Eli's for attor- wumps are expected meekly to fold ney-general, many of the better mem- their hands, and with bowed heads hers of the weather-beaten party hung | devoutly say: "Not our wills but thine their heads in shame. It was believed be done." that if Ellis would go to the front and Ove of those learned German physimake appeach the old war horses would clans has asserted that a man can be year, history of education; second feel their disgrace less keenly. A com- cured of a desire for liquor by eating year, first half, psychology; second miltee was appointed to wait on him a green apple at every meal. A green and request him to appear before the apple at every meal is enough to deenergention, but he shuted the commit- stroy the desire for anything. tee and sneaked into his room at the hotel. He was located finally, and told that the feeling in the convention was bitter and that it would be well to speak. He peremptorily and impudently declined to do so. Ellis was shrawd enough to see that if he spoke to democrate be would stultify himself as a crank, and masmuch as the demo- lege thinks he has found Norumbega, crate had already stuitified themselves the fabled New England city of the there was no necessity for any. Nersemen. This seems like another at noon recess at 11-45 a. m. and convene thing further in the stuitifying line. tempt to "do up" Chicago and the So he spit in the faces of the democrats world's fair. and returned to his office carrying in: Mus, Conservanys her James would his girdle the scalplock of democratic not exchange places with the president independence and honor. To magnify of the United States. It would save his contempt for the democratic pal- Mrs. Cloveland a great deal of disaptroonshe solicited the honor and election pointment if Grover would get that as a delegate to the people's party con- idea too. gressional convention, held to this city Tuesday. Not content that his pres. able Homes, aged @, both of Winsted unce should show his passive enduree- Connecticut, were married Thursday ment of people's party principles he after having been engaged fifty years. machina, bull, we, what. took an active part in the proceedings That's fast time for Connecticut, too. by nominating an elector, thereby maklug it inspossible for democratic suc. What is the matter of including Ed. cage, for, how, fine, tack, sled, name. coss unless his nominue shall be en- win B. Winans in the paleontological book, hand, go, log, freg, hell, kind, dorsed by the democrata. Either Ellis department of Michigan's geological pony, off, gray, kits, now, tree, comes, 5.30 Thesday and Wednesday mornings deliberately stabled the democrata by exhibit at the world's lair?

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD this move or he crept into the convention to do a piece of dirty work for them. In either role the man presents doublefacedness.

KEEP CLEAN.

Sir Edwin Arnold does not believe in quarantine and eave if the eauttary conditions of a country invite choiera it will come in spite of the quarantine. 2:00 He thinks the better way is to isolate the sick and enforce rigid sanitary measures. His own experience with Farties desiring THE HERALD served the cholers in India has been that the American and English constitutions are impervious to the disease and that no Trustee Crossman were present last well or prudent man need fear it. night for the first meeting of the new There is much truth in Sir Edwin's board. The increase in number of declaration. Cholera is pre-eminently trustees had made it necessary to rethe result of bad sanitary re- arrange the seats. Trustees Blandford, For President Beautiers Hammon after the disease has once taken a footfive mile than and beautiful and as five mile handicap, open to the city.

For Vice President Warranaw Bein times the price of health and life, and Several women were present and all the prices will be: First, buy bolour when its laws are violated all the Joss T. Encs quarantine and disinfecting in existence cannot prevent the multiplication For Secretary of State Jones W. Jocess

Of the bacillus and microbe. Keep der and called trustee House made yourselves clean; keep your surround-the enair. Trustees Stein was made temporary secretary. Trustees Clark

For Supt. Purity Institute of M. B. Paversons as the First Top region of Virginia and West Virginia, is the subject of Vandarea County. of Robert Porter's 200th Census Builetin. The industry has recently been developed with an unusual degree of The first agency Meet, Sept & Not.

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The first agency of the Michigan League of Republican Clubs is hereby called to meet to Rections a half in the city of Grand Regists, at 10 of these and the coal possesses high coking qualities. During the year 1889 the average number of persons employed was 533 and the total amount of wages gates in and averaging in the coal possesses high coking qualities. During the year 1889 the average number of persons employed was 533 and the total amount of wages paid was \$149,727. In 1887, 8605 cars

was Roman in the most giorious days of the republic, more proud and exultant of his country and the deeds of its Housday, September 12, Fourth Ward heroes than are the children of crushed, beadquarters, vanquished, dismembered Poland; and vanquished, dismembered Poland; and never was Spartan or Athenian more jualous of a state's honor than they are of the achievements of Polish poets, students, statésmen and warriors in the days when their country held an exalted position among the nations

ME, FISHER, the newly elected president of the board of education, is well qualifies to discharge the duties of the office. He takes a keen interest in the schools, the library and public improvements generally and is an active Ships directly from Hamburg, loaded to the guarantine station where the generally and is an active friend to the cause of education. He succeeds one of the full state of the guarantine station where to the guarantine station where the generally and is an active friend to the cause of education. He succeeds one of the best presidents the pended to give Trustee Husted a chance to the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the best presidents the succeeds one of the best presidents the succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the best presidents the succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. Ward. A succeeds one of the death of Leonard A. W self to be a worthy successor.

WHERE is the American citizen whose care. The number of deaths from heart does not expand with patcholers is not large, but it is large | riotic emotion when he witnesses the enough to justify the adoption of the | dainty Don's debonair devotion to colextremest measures of prevention. ossal Joss? In it one sees the blending The right to touch and land should be of the exquisite and beautiful with the the rules. huge and massive; the living and adthe infected cities of the old world. miring confidence of the innocept Better send back ten ship loads lamb and the protecting shield of the

> AFTER all the cutting satire, the rankling invective, David, the haughty and imperial trainer of the Tiger, has bowed down before the Joss and will continue to salsam until the Ides of November. Poor David, he has not where to lay his head except upon the cold cobblestones of defeat.

ZEMMEROTAN the bicyclist has beaten Nancy Hanks the trotter, by going a settle the fine questions of diplomacy | mile on his wheel in 2:06 4-5 over a regand international comity with live ulation track. "Zim" didn't have a men than to wait until the scourge has running mate either, and bicyclists are

victims. The extreme measure is jus- Maxy peoples' party men are begintiflable now if it ever will be and its ming to wonder where they are at. effects may extend to the future and The democrate seem to have absorbed work a diminution in the number of about all there is worth absorbing and undescrable immigrants now crowding the cranks have nothing left but a every steerage to suffocation that will splintered platform and broken promises.

AFTER the Mohamet of Buzzard's When the democratic state conven- Bay had eaten and drank with Tam-

Witter Grover shall have dined and wined the balance of the kickers his course to be followed in his room. coltage at Buzzard's Bay will have a Superintendent Chalmers presented thatch of mortgages and his purse the prepared programs to be followed will resemble the proverbial flattened griddle cake

Passesson Hosroso of Harvard col-

a unique specimen of paltroonery and Elected President of the Board of Education

IN A VERY CLOSE CONTEST

Secretary Stein Was Re-Elected Without Opposition-A Motion for a Committee on Manual Training,

All the members of the board of education with the exception of wore buttonaires which were presented

his daughters Jessie and Beatrics. Trustee Blair called the board to or-For Secretary of Starte Louisty.

For Treasurer

For Active General County.

For Activ der and called Trustee Houseman to sisting of medals and cup are offered. naving been made. The ballot result- Miss Mary A. Sligh will have charge of ed as follows: 23 votes cast; 2 blank, the kindergarten and Miss Anna Dodge Houseman 1, Husted I, Bradfield 1, Folker 3, Blair 9 and Fisher 6.

cast that vote bearing his name. I, blank 1.

Mr. Blair's Motion.

This brought Mr. Blair to his feet. He had, by the earnest request of his friends, consented to run, but he thought he saw that he was not the choice of the board. He made a motion that a roll-call be taken and each member respond with the name of his candidate. The motion was tost. The tnird ballot resulted: Blair, 10; Fisher, 11; Felker, 1; Bradfield, 1. Still no choice, and another ballot was taken. The result was: Blair, 10; Fisher, 12; Twelve votes were necessary for an

election, and Mr. Fisher was called to He said: "I have a sense of the arduous call for. I also know the difficulties that are in the way of succeeding so excellent a president. There may be ing election? older and wiser friends of the schools, but none more ardent in the admiration of our public schools or zealous

tlemen, I thank you!"
Only one ballot was necessary to decide the election of secretary. Mr. Stein received 22 votes, blank 1.

in their endeavor to serve them. Gen-

Mr. Fisher then called Mr. Blair to the chair and presented a plan for the appointment of committees. He desired to have each member on two committees. He desired to have a committee of five members for the manual training school and kinder-carten.

Rectation Miss Lone rates Messrs, Langdon and Newbury, Miss Whitney and Miss Hart.

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garten. Approved of the Idea. The idea of a new committee met with the approbation of Trustee Wagary 1. The motion was carried by a funeral in a body, and will meet at the

unanimous vote. Trustees Stevens, Locher and Blair to make arrangements. were appointed a committee to revise

Trustee Clark, chairman of the committee on text books, asked for a suspension of the rules that he might at the West Michigan fair is as follows:
make a report. The report was as folmake a report. The report was as fol-

Your committee on text books recommand that Montgomery's American history, published by Ginn & Co. be added to the list of text books now in use in our public schools. Trustee Houseman objected to the

adoption of the report, as he did not know anything about the book, never saw it and never heard about it. Superintendent Chalmers and Trustee Stevens favored the adoption of the

President Fisher then instructed Secretary Stein to read rule 13, which states that no text book can be adopted unless a sample copy of the book be placed in the hands of the members of the board, and a change could not be made without it having been proposed at least one week in advance.

On motion of Trustee Bradfield the report was laid on the table and the board adjourned.

READY FOR SCHOOL

Superintendent Chalmers Lays Out the

Year's School Work. The city schools begins tomorrow morning and Superintendent Chalmers gathered the city teachers together in the central high school building for the purpose of announcing the program to be followed during the coming term. The meeting was attended by 235 teachers, who are ready for the year's Mr. Chaimers announced the teachers' reading course for the ensuing two years, which is as follows. First half, methodsor principalsof education. The teachers were classified into four sections and these sections will organtre soon by electing officers. Prof. Greeson of the central high school size announced to his corps of teachers the during the coming term. School will begin at 9 a. m. and close as follows for the primary grades: Beginners 11:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m.; first grade 11:40 8:25 p. m.; second to twelfth grades 11:45 a. m., 3:30 p. m. School in the higher grades will close for the in the afternoon at 1:15. Words to be taught beginners for the five months term were presented for each month

First and second month-Girl, my, I. dog, black, is, this, white, cat, can, it, boy, run, and, the, a, he, here, hat, on, has get, you, red, hen, nest, bird, egg. that, man, have, will, me, do, no, play, in, she, yes, not, bally, O, little, see.

Third month-lig, an, was, cap, Isnaer, Georges, aged 35 and Mehit. whip, for, fun, old, pretty, like, fly, the Homes, aged 40, both of Winsted one, cow, milk, good, gives, top, spin, doll, dress, box, may, blue, are, catch, ship, let, her, horse, run, fast, gave,

Fourth month-Papa, gun, drum, who, there, him, tall, cup, bee, mug. your, where, book, sit, eat, they, nice. on account of the fair at Lansing.

FISHER IS THE MAN thank, new, sing, hat, vary, long, FOR THE WEE ONES instrumental music is printed from a THEY ALL WATCH IT

string, some, brother, two. Fifth month-Them, made, paper, bear, must, into, well, call, time, but, shall, out. thing, coop, our, around, cluck, says, high, large, tail, rest, ice, throw, know, head, much, fat, these, be, uncle, father, loves, sand, jump, put, pail, spade, think, speak, suake, snow, corn, many, fond, duck, count walk, small, crosp, all, think, goat, any, wants, sister, next, dig, say, does, bark, over, playful, load, nurran, plenic, those, mind, another, sometimes. Teachers may add proper names as

Friday's Bicycle Ruces.

The program for the Grand Rapids Bicycle club races, which are to be held at the Comstock park Friday, is as fol-One mile novice, three mile lap, city; one mile, G. R. B. C. championship; one-half mile heat, open to the guiation. It is too late to begin action Brinkman, Chilver, Fuller, Palin and city; one-fourth mile championship, the grand stand, each with his prize. For the other races suitable prizes con-

St. Mark's academy will begin its Gertrude Pierson will act as principal, of the painting and music.

The curriculum of the academy will earnestly protested that he did not that pupils may pass from one to the other without loss of time. The same and attractive entertainment, to ean be arranged for. The school is non-sectarian, and the entire profits

Must Be a Republican.

committee held Friday evening the following resolution was unanimously

adopted: Resolved, That no person shall be allowed to vote at any republican ward caucus who will not affirmatively answer the following questions when it is asked him under oath by the proper officer: Do you believe in the principles of the republican party as announced in its national and state labor that the duties entailed upon me | platforms, and will you advocate those principles during the present campaign and support its candidates at the com-

Gospel Temperance Meeting,

The gospel temperance meeting at Good Templars hall this afternoon will be conducted by Lathrop W. C. T. U. The following program will be presented:

Song service Choir and Congregation Devotional exercises The Rev. W. L. Davidson Contraits solo Miss Carrie Holmes Rectiation Miss Louie Yates Ouartet

Benediction Will Attend L. A. Ward's Funeral. The Kent County Fair association ner, who spoke in favor of it. Trustee held a meeting yesterday afternoon Locher moved that the rules be susand Stein thought it well to defer the lutions to be presented at a meeting to question, as it would in no way dis- be held by the association Monday afomode the president, as such training | ternoon at 4 o'clock, at the same place. school would not be ready until Janu- The association decided to attend the

Bicycle Races at the Fair.

The program for the bicycle races occur on Tuesday, September 20, of the L. A. W. The prizes are medals valued at \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively. The second race will be a three-mile lap race, in which two medals are

county court house at 2 p. m. today,

offered. Their value is \$12 and \$8 respectively. Wheelmen will meet at Fulton-street park at 12:30 and join in a street parade and go together to the fair

grounds Will Run in the Steeple Chase. Evangeline, Bob Thomas and Protector, Chicago borses, have been entered for the steaple chase races at the Kent county fair. The steeple chase

club last July. Turned Into the Street. Mrs. Angus, an insane widow with one child, was turned out of the house she had been occupying on Winter street yesterday. Her furniture was moved into the office of the director of

the poor in the city hall, and she will be cared for by the authorities. Special Church Notices. Grand Rapids Spiritual Association Europe. Morning subjects taken from the

Philosophy Answered;" evening, "Lec-ture and Tests."

"A Revival of Morality;" evening, grand operas and an exponent of the eight or nine pairs a year believe it, "The Defeat of Samson." highest and finest art. Galassi as a however." his farewell sermon at 10.30 a. m. Universalist-Morning, "Whittier

Poet, Patriot and Theologian." Unity-Morning, "How to Search cert. the Scriptures." Grace - Morning, "How to Be Great."

Notes From the Railroads. Chief Engineer G. Stuart Johnson of the G. R. & L. has been to Mackinaw Hawks, chief engineer, and D. Waterman, auditor of the Michigan Edward Baxter Perry will give one Central, and David Carter, general of his celebrated lecture-regitals in this company, he has made a thorough examination of the Grand notel. decided to make a number of improvements in the building, placing stone walls under that portion which now stands on piers.

J. B. Hawkins, ticket agent of the C. & W. M., accompanied by his wife. left for Philadelphia, to be gone about two weeks. Mr. Hawkins will attend the International Ticket Agents' assocration, which is in session there-

On account of the Western Michigan fair an excursion from St. Joseph and intermediate points will be run to this city over the C. & W. M. road Septem-

enraion on the C. & W. M. from points north of Muskegon by way of Fremont and White Cloud to this city.

On September 21 there will be an ex-

The Coming Fair for the Children's Home.

THE COMMITTEES SELECTED

To Preside Over the Booths-The Funds Will Be Used to Remove the Present Home Building.

THE society whose aim is the providing of a home and securing for destitute children a place where they can be housed and educated has been the hall in honor of the great composer's open to the city; one-half mile, open to recipient of property valued at \$9,000. the city; one mile, fat men, open to the The citizens of Grand Rapids have guaranteed a sum nearly sufficient to maintain the proposed home for a term of five years, but the necessary im-The fat man's race is an innovation. provements to make this property The prizes will be: First, big bologua adequate to the rapidly increasing walter Damrosch, with his orches turbed because in their estimation the sausage; second, big pretzel; third, demands require a total expenditure tra, will make a tour concertining in work of improving Lyon street is not our principal cities this season. by Secretary Stein and distributed by The winners will make a parade before of about \$5,000. Sidney Osgood, the architect, has contributed his services in drawing plans and specifications, the contract is let to reliable builders, and the work of excavating has begun. There is at present in the house which is occupied only temporarily about thirty children, with a prospect of over 100 more before the year 1892 closes. To the end that these necessary improvements may be made and the nome put in condition for immediate and permanent occupancy before the Feiker withdrew and Mr. Husted follow that of the public schools, so rigors of winter set in, it is proposed arrestly protested that he did not that pupils may pass from one to the by the society in charge to give a grand A second ballot resulted as follows: text books are used. There are weekly known as the 'Festival of the Seasons.' Blair 10, Fisher 9, Husted 2, Bradfield lectures on French, German, Greek, It will comprise a number of man-Latin and Hebrew, and private lessons moth pavilions representing spring summer, autumn and winter, together with elaborate refreshment pavilions, are devoted to the funds for the parish all of which will be rare artistic productions of workmanship and skill.
These and other features of this festival will be presided over by the fair At a meeting of the republican city and winsome women of the Valley City, arrayed in charming costumes

apropos to the several seasons which they will represent.

In Charge of the Booths. Already the appointments have been made and the women that will preside over the different booths have been

selected. They are as follows: Spring - Misses Emma and Helen Long, Cora Hinsdill, Effice Calkins, Mc Bride, Mattie Pierce, Lillian Whittle-sey, Lilly, Ethel Quimby, Donna Moore, Gertrude Gay, Fannie McCrath, Maggied Strahan, Grace Granby, God-

win, Stanley, Levi. Summer-Mesdames D. C. Scribner, J. Brewster Hubbs, William H. Fowler, W. S. McCay, F. D. Forbush, Fred K Tinkham, James Campbell, Cassius H. Sweet, Maurice M. Houseman, S. C. Morley, Misses Camilla Preusser, Ella McQuewan, Estelle Champlin, Jane Freeman, Lena Remington, Mollie Mabon.

Autumn-Mesdames Lewis H. Withey W. A. Tateum, William Alden Smith, J. C. Herkner, Stephen A. Sears, W. J. Stuart, G. C. Peirce, H. E. Thompson, A. G. Hodenpyl, Sidney F. Stevens, E. G. Studley, G. R. Mayhew, T. W. Strahan, C. N. Colwell, A. J. Davidson, H.

R. Addis.
Winter-Mesdames P. R. L. Peirce,
M. R. Bissell, M. V. Aldrich, R. W.
Morris, Frank Gilbert, Cordelia Par-

The executive committee has been appointed as follows: Mesdames H. N. Moore, P. R. L. Peirce, M. R. Bis-sell, William A. Tateum, J. W. Rosenthal, William Alden Smith,

Smiley, Lewis H. Withey, C. S. Morley. of charity was worthy of a rousing crude condition it is benefit it is this home for little folks port towns and sold. who have been taken from destitute homes, from the streets, or worse, from abusive parents, and brought to a new and happy life under motherly care the rubber and it is far less pure than and instruction.

generous women from all parts of the | way. The best rubber in the world city have heretofore contributed of their services and time toward many of our long-to-be-remembered charitable foreign corporations have ever made entertainments, it is with hearts full of an attempt to secure control of the good will and enthusiasm for the welfare of humanity that the management anybody but the natives. An Ameriraces will be run on September 21, 22 of the Children's home ask the per-and 23. Evangeline and Rob Thomas sonal efforts and co-operation in this ran in the jumping races of the Jockey good work of the entire community. ran in the jumping races of the Jockey | good work of the entire community.

CONCERNING MUSICIANS.

What Is Going On in Local Musical Circles,

under engagement with Sousa's New of much manufactured rubber. Old arrived in town. Marine band, was born in America, ground up. Then the cloth is removed age, wife of a farmer residing six miles but went abroad early and was edu-by means of acids and the rubber resouth of Belleville, was found Tuurscated at the finest conservatories by the most accomplished vocalists of the second-hand rubber is charred from head to feet. She was Europe. Her method is pure, her vastly inferior to the raw material, alone, and it is not known how her enunciation perfect, her vocal floriture and the goods suffer in consequence. clothing caught his. sudience; evening, "The Spirit World of a wonderfully clear cut and beautiand its inhabitants."

of a wonderfully clear cut and beautiful character. Her vocal equipments seen in rubber overshoes, boots and ful character. Her vocal equipments seen in rubber overshoes, boots and ling store at Hancook was entered by render her in every respect a delightful 'rubbers.' They are sold at a low burglars early Friday morning and Progressive Spiritualist—Morning.

Questioned on the Phenomena and accomplished artist. Signor tialist barrione of his time, is the cost. Good rubbers are expensive. The burgiars entered by forming open that the cost. Good rubbers are expensive. The burgiars entered by forming open that the cost. Good rubbers are expensive. The burgiars entered by forming open that the cost. Good rubbers are expensive. Fountain Street Baptist-Morning, those heroic figures of the grandest of Ames M. E .- The pastor will preach baritone ranks with Campanini as a tenor. The music lovers of this city cannot afford to fail to listen to these two great artists at the coming con-

The Chevalier De Kontski will begin his teaching at the Western Michigan college this week. He will give a series | Hartmann company until their foundry of recitals here this fall and winter, as burned. sisted by James Paddon, the eminent violinist, and Mrs. Willis Merton Bry island where, in company with J. D. ant, the popular contracto, Charles W. A. Landon and others. Edward Baxter Perry will give one

manager of the Cleveland Navigation city next March. He is the originator of the popular lecture-recital. Although They blind from infancy, he is one of the most cultured speakers before the publie and one of our best pianists. Miss Florence Mayers of Memphis,

Tenn., who has been spending her vacation with her parents at No. 330 North Ionia street, has returned to that city to again take charge vocal department in the Highy Musical institute.

sindy of music similar to the Chautau- | giel, in which it states that the can conqua literary someties.

invented in 1572. Song books are gen- Bernice and others all swere falsely erally printed from type, but sheet and when testifying at Mike's trial.

graved plate.

Dr. C. A. Mackenne, the eminent English composer, will conduct a con-cert at the world's fair, in which his "Rose of Sharon" and "Jubal" will be

the leading attraction. The Prussian military bands have IS NOT BEING PROPERLY DONE been forbidden by the German em peror to appear in this country. ad been invited to play at the Colum-

bian exposition. William H. Sherwood, America's great planist, will give a recital in this city in November. He is now on a tour of the principal cities of the far Wost.

The house in which Handel was born at Hale is being bought for a memorial memory.

Michigan, Obio and Pennsylvania hold state music teachers' association meetings the coming holiday season. Miss Nesliy Stevens will give a plano recital here February next. She is one of the leading American planists.

Local Musical Notes.

Mrs. Eits Yale, who recently built a ovely home on Charles street, has eased her residence and will reside with her mother on the west side will open a studio this week at Room 16, Kendall block, the room formerly occupied by J. Francis Campbell as a studio.

Mrs. Ella G. Pierce, who has been studying with Duvivier, the great local teacher at Chicago during the summer, will return for another term about the 1st of October. She will be back and forth all winter, spending a few weeks at home between each month's study.

Mrs. Charles H. Annin, who is gifted with a fine contraito voice, left Thurs- laid, and in many places the fifth is day for Chicago, to enter upon a year's vocal study with Duvivier. She is pre- should, in his estimation, be immediparing herself for light opera.

Mrs. Davis Has Returned.

Mrs. Frank M. Davis returned Wednesday night from Claremont, N. H., where she spent the summer. While there she sang the soprano parts in the annual festival of the Western New Hampshire Musical association, with great success. The conductor for the festival was the well known Carl Zerrahn, of New York.

RUBBER IS IN USE.

For Almost Everything That Can Be Imagined.

"Speaking of combines," remarked George A. Parker of Chicago, at the was present and desired information as Morton vesterday, "there is a little at-Morton yesterday, "there is a little attempt on the part of a few manufacturers of rubber goods to squeeze the market, but I do not believe it will be successful. Some of the largest manufacturers in the country are not in the

trust and they can break it up. The trade in rubber goods is excel-Almost every day new uses are being found for rubber and wherever it is used it fills the bill much better than the material for which it was substituted. There seems to be no limit to the number of uses that can be made of rubber. The recent record breaking has demonstrated its value in trotting.

that the track ever knew, and in spite of its novelty has sprung into great to be the cause of her death. The favor with such drives as Budd Doble, body was charred from head to feet greatest drawback to its use is the difficulty in procuring it. All of the raw material comes from Africa and South America, most of it from Brazil. The burglarized early last night by the there time, energies and money to make it a success, for if ever an object of charity was worthy of volved. The gum runs out and ad-belong to a gang of boys living in the heres to these paddles. When the ac-town. The existence of this gang has The Africans gather the rubber

holes in the dirt dug at the foot of the free. The sand and dirt mixes with the South American article, although As it is well known that many of our | it is much easier to gather it in that comes from Para, Brazil. All the rubber is gathered by the natives. trees. The climate is a deadly one for only reason why some shy, reluciant American capitalist does not go down there and corner the entire industry. his berries. A kick followed the last The difficulty in getting the raw mate. act, and the yell brought the mother Marcella Lindh, the soprano now rial is responsible for the poor quality rubber articles are purchased and You cannot make the man that wears detection.

> Sold Their Machine Shop, Louis Deitz and Louis Deitz, Jr., yesterday sold their machine shop and fixtures at Nos. 39 and 41 South Front street to Edward Tannewitz for \$2,575 Tannewitz was juntor partner of the

Good Templars' Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Kent district lodge of Good Templars will be held in Good Templars' hall on South Division street September 22, at which business transacted.

Funds for Homestead. The various labor unions of this city

has already been forwarded to them. An Alleged Confession,

kinson of Detroit, who defended Prince , stores were nestroyed. Michael during his trial hers, exhibits Charles W. Landon of this cury has a letter purporting to be from Mayor to be station agent at Restore this fall been appointed examiner of candidates. Webster to four Court, joint defendant with Musical Extendant with Michael. This letter contains bent that? sion somety. A movement for the an alleged confession of the Webster tain berself no longer and that she Alva Curry, who has been under the swure to a falsehood when she said she neignotion of Durivier, will return to saw steins on the bad, and that she hicago for further study during the could not even evens that Bernice. Borbell ever occupied the same had brike her leg by a fall from her butyons Music type is said to have been first with him. The letter also alleges that Friday.

Residents of Lyon Street Think the Improvement

They Have Duplicate Contracts and Are Watching the Work Closely Rostine of the Board.

President Shelby presided over the meeting of the board of public works yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the secretary City Engineer Collar acted in that capacity.

A petition was received from five property owners on Wells street asking that water mains be laid from Wealthy avenue to Buckeye street.

Residents of Lyon street are disbeing done according to contract. It is said that in places the top dressing of gravel is being put on a foundation of loose said. The board touched Superintendent Davis up a little on this subject and cautioned him to use much caution in seeing that the work is satisfactorily finished. The residents of that street have duplicate contracts and are watching the work. If it is not done according to contract it is said that they will refuse to pay for the

improvement. The attention of the board has been called to the condition of sewers on Ottawa street. Mr. Shelby said that in his opinion the condition of sewers is a cholera-breeder. The street has never been cleaned since the pavement was disgraceful. The board of health stely notified.

Estimates Submitted,

The following approximate estimates were submitted by the board. For a sewer in Plainfield avenue from Madison street to Ann street, \$7,858; for paving Pearl street from Ollawa street to North Division street with asphalt, \$7,814; same with trick on concrete base, \$7,842; same with cedar blocks on concrete base, \$5,000.

The following contracts were let: For sewer in Paris avenue, to I., Schneider, \$364; for sewer in South College avenue, to L. Schneider, \$364; laying water pipes in Wells street, to J. Powers,

Alderman Conger of the Second ward Lyon-street hill was let to Mathewson & Kloot and not to A. Frang or Rens &

Visser, who were lower bedders. The resson, as explained by the board, was that the other contractors had all they could do and the parties to whom the contract was let are ther-

oughly remable. Then the board adjourned.

Burned to Death in Her Chair, Britanvilla, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Gunion, an aged lady living south and east of here in the township of Sumpter, was found dead yesterday. She was sitting The pneumatic rubber-tired sulky is in a chair and every stitch of clothing way above anything else in that line except part of one stocking was burned from her body. Fou play is suspected

Burglars Make a Haul.

HANCOCK, Sept. 10.-The dry goods and clothing store of L. Silverman was natives gather it from the trees and sell front doors being forced open and thal, William Alden Smith, M. J. it just as New England farmers nearly \$1,000 worth of goods were do maple sugar. They tap the trees taken. There is no clus to the burglars, although it is suspected that they

State News in Brief, The Mt. Pleasant Improvement comcany has accepted the plans submitted Architect Hollister for a \$10,000 building for the Michigan Central Normal school and Business Institute. They have advertised for bids to be opened the 20th of this month, for the construction of the building.

20th of October. The citmens of Jackson will give the old boys a royal welcome, as it will be their first reumon there since they dishunded at that place in the fall of 1865. While Tuffield St. Ongs of St. Ignace gathers him to the angels. That's the was picking buckleberries recently a bear cub came up and rubbed against his leg and another commenced to est

The annual reunion of the First

Michigan Engineers and Mechanics'

regiment takes place at Jackson on the

bear. Tuffield quit running when be Mrs. William Gunion, 70 years of

L. Silverman's dry goods and cloth-State officers and sesociated presi-

dents of the Baptist Young People's

union held a business session, at Jack-

son on Friday, and stranged a program for a state convent on to be held at Benton Harbor October 18-19. Frank Lamotte, employed at Jonathan Boyce's mill at Essexville, fell a distance of ten feet Friday morning. broke two ribs, dislocated a knee and gashed his shoulder so that eighteen

entones had to be taken.

The fifth burning convent o of the Michigan Grand Council of the C. M. B. A. will convene at Part Huron. Tuesday morning, September 15. time officers will be elected and other association has a membersh p of nearly 4,000 in the state. The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwan-

see railroad company is constructing a fine, modern station at Oville It is 114 have contributed \$230.55 to aid the feet long, with two wasting rooms, strikers at Homestead, \$70 of which washrooms and closets. A portion of the business center of McKintey, formerly Patts, in Osmia county, burned at an early hour Fri-

And Annua, Sept. 10.-Col. John At- day morning. Two salrons and three

The Roy, A. H. Preser of the Mackinaw Street Raptiet shorth has a cepted a rail to the Explict church at Caro. Miss Renda Falling of Telepholia

Many rases of cholera morbus are

reported at Communica.